

BARRE DAILY TIMES

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1918.

Entered at the Postoffice at Barre as Second-Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year by mail \$3.00
Three months by mail \$1.00
One month by mail .40 cents
Single copy 2 cents

Published Every Week-Day Afternoon by
THE BARRE DAILY TIMES, INC.
Frank E. Langley, Publisher

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The University of Vermont is being rapidly transformed into a war college.

Perhaps Von Hindenburg was too sick to take that trip to Paris on scheduled time.

It is to be a regiment of real Americans to be mobilized at Fort Ethan Allen at once. Good enough!

French soldiers are more suited for the charge than for the defense, but it must be admitted they are no slouches at the latter work.

Now that the United States is carrying mail by airplane, patrons will have to refrain from mailing pianos, stoves and such like.

The food problem has been partially solved in Burlington by breaking into a grocery store. However, there are not enough grocery stores to go around.

Congress could be in bigger business than to pass a measure compelling towns having German names to change those names to a standardized American cognomen.

Representative Gillette of Massachusetts, one of the two men in the House who voted against the Overman bill, will be rather busy making explanations of his action.

It is not to be supposed that because only a few American aviators are mentioned in the cables they are the only ones doing any work over in France. The other fellows are doing their part although they all cannot be "aces."

When approached regarding the possibility of his running again, Governor Graham quietly replies that he is busy at the present time. Apparently, he is not going to encroach on the people's time to seek his own aggrandizement.

The French "croix de guerre" is something to be striven for, but it will not compare in value, from an American standpoint, with the service medals which are now proposed in Congress. There should be some distinctive American honors; besides service medals.

Having made the resolve to raise a war chest fund, Barre will now buckle down to the task of raising the money needed to fill the chest. In order to accomplish this, there must be co-operation from men, women and children to the extent of their financial ability. There should be no slackers in this movement.

The village of East Burke, one of the least populous in Vermont, is to have a public library and community house, the gift of Elmer A. Darling. The new structure is bound to be the center of village activities and as such makes a very fine present. Elmer A. Darling, it will be recalled, is the Vermontor who went to New York City and made money in the hotel business, then retired to Burke, where he owns a splendid property.

It is not true that the people of the United States wish for an inquiry of the whole war activities of the United States from April, 1917, to the present time. The people believe that such a comprehensive investigation would be a waste of time inasmuch as it would cover ground which does not need to be investigated. The whole war machinery of the United States is not a waste; a large part of it is in good working order; and is turning out finished products, whether in soldiers, navy men, munitions, merchantships, warships or what not. It would be idle to institute an inquiry into those phases of American participation in the war. Hence there is a tendency to back up the president in his stand that certain phases, the aircraft production feature particularly, should perhaps be investigated but that the broad investigation of our country's participation in the war should not be gone over. If we as a nation should avoid anything, it is a waste of effort. It would be a wanton waste of effort to include all phases of war activity in an investigation.

A GOOD MAN APPOINTED.

Decision of President Wilson to call Charles E. Hughes of New York into the work of investigation of criminal charges in connection with the aircraft program meets with quite general satisfaction throughout the United States. The field of investigation is believed to be so important as to call for the employment of the best men in the whole country and the situation is so serious as to demand a most thoroughgoing examination. It is believed that Charles E. Hughes is just the man to conduct the investigation. His experience in the Armstrong insurance investigation in New York state, taken in conjunction with his well known service in other capacities, notably on the bench of the United States supreme court, fits him for the work. Moreover, there is confidence on the part of the people of the nation that there will be no

whitewashing, that there will be no covering up of officials or private citizens in the effort to get at the bottom of the stench arising from the reported scandal in the aircraft production. Give Charles E. Hughes a reasonably free hand and he may be expected to get at the bottom of the matter if anyone is capable of doing it. Therefore, the American people will applaud the appointment just made and the acceptance of the post.

Incidentally, the appointment shows that Wilson is a president who can rise above party.

CURRENT COMMENT

A Blow to Hyphenates.

A decision of Judge Haight of the United States circuit court, at Newark, N. J., establishes a highly important principle, and puts a desirable weapon of power into the hands of the department of justice. It is made in the case of one Wursterbarth, a German, who was naturalized as an American citizen thirty-five years ago, and who since that time has held two or three public offices, being lately postmaster at Lakewood, N. J. Wursterbarth, according to the evidence in the case, as summarized in Judge Haight's decision, on three separate occasions since the outbreak of the war with Germany gave vent to expressions which clearly indicate that at this time he bears an allegiance to the country of his origin superior to that which he recognizes to this country. Testimony was to the effect that he refused to do anything to aid this country in the war and did not want to see America win it, and that he relied on his American citizenship to protect him from any proceedings against him on this account. The court revoked Wursterbarth's naturalization. This revocation leaves him an alien enemy, and therefore subject to the same control as other alien enemies. The important point in the decision is its establishment of the principle that if a naturalized citizen fails to exhibit that attachment to this country and respect for its institutions which he by oath undertook in his naturalization, he is held to have procured his certificate of citizenship by fraud, rendering it subject to revocation. In accepting American citizenship the foreigner "absolutely and entirely renounces all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign sovereignty"; and if he fails to make good on this renunciation he is held to have taken the oath with a mental reservation that destroys its validity. Under this decision the naturalized alien whose sympathies remain with the country of his birth is by that sympathy deprived of the protection of our laws, and must take his place with our enemies. It would be well if our courts had the same power to include some native Americans among alien enemies that they now possess in the case of naturalized citizens.—Boston Transcript.

The Farmer and Patriotism.

It is cheering news to know that 10,000 acres have been planted to wheat in Vermont. The crop will help greatly in providing food, and it is hoped that the experiment will be so successful that the farmers will be encouraged to greatly increase this acreage another year.—Brattleboro Reformer.

There has been a good deal of talk about the farmer being a profiteer in this matter of raising war crops, but there are two sides to the question. Take the matter of potatoes, for example.

Urged by the government to increase their potato output, farmers and war gardeners made a world's record last year, only to find that owing to lack of transportation, failure of government plans and unexpected developments in the meat and wheat situation, they are now expected to dispose of them at unprofitable prices.

Speakers at the war convention in Montpelier told of numerous farmers who had gone bankrupt in attempting to comply with the requests of the food administrator, yet who are willing to try again under a promise of certain flat prices for produce.

Speaking of upset prices, there are instances of potato farmers whose produce was selected as prime stock for seed and who were requested to hold for government use during the severest winter of a half century. Then, after storing and keeping the potatoes from frost at considerable expense, they are confronted with a potato glut and are expected to dispose of their old potatoes at market prices, with new potatoes already coming in from the south.

Even these conditions have not discouraged the farmers, and help permitting, they are willing to try again. As to wheat, it will be a great day for Vermont if the 10,000 acres of wheat turn out well and such a material contribution is made to the world's supply. The newspapers, the county agents and the various agencies involved have indeed done well if the farmers have been brought to see that Vermont wheat can not only be grown but grown at a profit.

As a corollary of the proposition, there are authentic stories of the erection of flouring mills in various parts of the state, a solid indication of the fact that Vermont has made definite and material progress toward the goal of raising enough foodstuffs at least to support her own population.

There are other details of food production in the state just as important in their way as the production of wheat and potatoes. Canning factories are being asked to increase their pack of sweet corn, peas, beans and other foods high in sustaining value, yet when they go to their natural fields for material, they find much difficulty in getting sufficient acreage sown to supply their needs, farmers holding that they cannot afford to take a chance in a year when the labor market is so uncertain.

Taking chances is part of the war situation. The soldier at the front is continually taking the chance of his life. The manufacturer faces losses if a sudden change of war plans comes and finds him with stock which he cannot utilize.

The merchant is continually hampered with changing price conditions and a shifting of credits and customers, to say nothing of the uncertainty of renewing stock.

The whole business and industrial world is taking chances, yet what are their chances compared with the chances taken by the boys of the U. S. A. and our allies, facing the most desperate menace of the ages across the shell-swept plains of France and Flanders?

It is up to the farmer to do his part and take his share of chances, without expecting the government to guarantee him a sure thing. The best of it is that most farmers are rallying strongly and in increasing numbers to the call of food production.

Now is the time for the waverer to make good. He who hesitates may help to lose the war.—Rutland Herald.

MONTPELIER

Kent & Smith are still looking for the horse which was stolen from them three weeks ago but they feel that they will probably get the man who did the trick first.

Supt. J. E. Maun, who was in the city a few days ago, said that the Central Vermont Railway company will change its train schedule but little the coming summer owing to the heavy freight traffic. The company has printed and sent to the different stations along the line a circular relative to special week-end trains between St. Albans and Montreal, so that persons from here can go to Montreal on the 9 o'clock train Saturday and return Monday evening. The transportation from Montreal this way is equally convenient.

Charles W. Scott has been delegated by Gov. H. F. Graham to represent the weights and measures department at New York May 23 and 24, when the weights and measures meeting takes place.

J. G. Brown, insurance commissioner, was in Rutland to-day.

Henry McFarland of Hyde Park has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. B. C. Douglass, the latter of whom is his daughter.

The will of George Wheeler, late of Montpelier, was proven in probate court to-day, as was that of Edna L. Locklin, late of Northfield.

Sheriff F. H. Tracy of Montpelier, Charles Tuxbury of Windsor, a member of the board of charities and probation, Charles J. Wilson, superintendent of the industrial school at Vergennes, and W. H. Jeffrey of East Burke, state probation officer, left Wednesday for Kansas City, Mo., where they represent Vermont at the national convention of social workers, formerly known as the charities and corrections. Sheriff Tracy speaks at the convention May 20 upon jail reform and penal institution administration.

Commissioner of Education M. B. Hill left this morning for Watford, where a conference upon home economics took place and at which Miss Julia Hurd, federal agent in that department, and Miss Josephine T. Berry, an assistant in that work, spoke. They went from there to Burlington.

Prof. Clyde Hill, who has been in charge of the junior high school work in Vermont since its institution, will not return to the work this year. He is a member of the staff of the Springfield, Mo., school system and for three years has been loaned to Vermont, so to speak, installing the system in this state. He has just returned from Springfield, which is the home of the junior high school idea, and after a conference has heard he has decided that they need him in their work the coming year, so that Vermont will lose his services. Mr. Hill has accomplished a great work while he has been in the state and the vacancy will be difficult to fill.

George Mackay, who went to Waco, Tex., has been transferred to St. Paul, Minn., where he will have mechanical

GRANITEVILLE

Big special show at Gilbert's hall to-night ten reels, "The Peddler," in six acts, featuring Joe Welch, also "The Voice on the Wire" and a two-reel comedy. Don't miss this show.—adv.

Tickets Back.
Prof.—Write a short theme on the subject of baseball.
Bright Stude—Rain, no game.—Jude.

GERMAN CONTROL BITTERLY RESENTED

Ukraine Continues to Ferment Serious Trouble at Nikolaiev, Where Germans Have Dismissed City Council.

London, May 16.—Anti-German agitation in the Ukraine continues unchecked, says a Vienna dispatch to the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin and transmitted from The Hague by the Exchange Telegraph company. Ukrainian newspapers attack Germany bitterly and accuse her of using the Russian warships at Sebastopol for the purpose of selling coal and Ukrainian merchantmen. It is reported that the Germans have mined the strait of Yenikale, closing the passage into the sea of Azov.

GRANITEVILLE

Big special show at Gilbert's hall to-night ten reels, "The Peddler," in six acts, featuring Joe Welch, also "The Voice on the Wire" and a two-reel comedy. Don't miss this show.—adv.

Tickets Back.
Prof.—Write a short theme on the subject of baseball.
Bright Stude—Rain, no game.—Jude.



IT WOULD PAY YOU to buy two or three extra Royal Suits and put them away in your clothes closet. They'll be worth \$10 to \$15 more per suit next year.

Over 900 fabrics to select from, from the before-the-war stock of the Royal Tailors.

F. A. Hutchinson
AUTHORIZED RESIDENT DEALER, OVER LADD'S STORE

FREE LADIES ONLY

On Friday and Saturday, we will give away, absolutely free, while they last, to every lady making a \$1.00 purchase or over, a

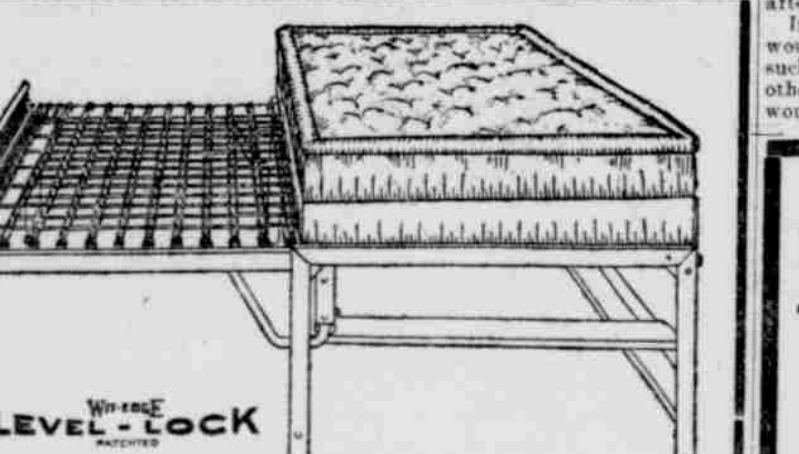
NYAL COOK BOOK

This book is prepared by one of the world's most famous Domestic Science authorities,

Janet McKenzie Hill,
Editor Boston Cooking School Magazine

THE BARRE DRUG CO.

"THE PROGRESSIVE PHARMACY,"
239 North Main Street, Telephone 613-M



THE LEVEL-LOCK COUCH

Good enough for any ONE—or TWO

No other Couch made with more advantages. Made of steel throughout. A pure White Cotton Mattress. Regular price \$22.00, our price for this week, \$19.00.

Let us show you.

Auto delivery anywhere without extra charge

A. W. Badger & Co.

UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS—TEL. 447-W—OUR PERSONAL ATTENTION GIVEN THIS WORK—THE BEST OF AMBULANCE SERVICE



Our cravat window is worth more than a passing glance—for it gives you a complete review of "who is who" in neckwear.

It shows the newest American ideas, in colors, silks, and patterns.

Prices, 50c to \$1.50. Collars, too, in the latest curves.

What your tailor?

F. H. Rogers & Company



Walk-Over Shoes Make Friends

They've made hosts of friends for us—hosts of satisfied friends who never think of buying their footwear elsewhere.

There's a reason for it, too, a complete line of all the most fashionable models in all the latest styles and patterns, also a complete line of staple styles.

You will find it a pleasure to buy your shoes here. You will get service and are sure of a shoe that fits and at the price you want to pay.

Rogers' Walk-Over Boot Shop

PRUSSIANIZED AUSTRIAN ARMY.

That Is What Is More or Less Expected in Vienna.

Zurich, Switzerland, May 16.—Publication of the contents of the military agreement arrived at by the German and Austrian emperors at their conference is awaited with intense anxiety in Vienna, according to a dispatch to the Frankfurter Zeitung from the Austrian capital. The most important question is whether the agreement is so complete that the Austro-Hungarian army will be permeated with the Prussian spirit as were the armies of the south German states after 1866.

In this event it is added, the alliance would be deepened and completed in such a manner that the significance of other political and economic questions would recede into the background.



YOU CAN LOOK LIFE STRAIGHT IN THE EYE when you have a few dollars you can call your own—money you have saved.

A LITTLE "MONEY INDEPENDENCE" is good for you—instills courage into your heart, puts the "punch" behind your ambition.

YOU CAN ACQUIRE THIS "COURAGE OF THRIFT" by opening an account at this bank NOW.

QUARRY SAVINGS BANK

REN A. EASTMAN, Pres. A. P. ABBOTT, Vice-Pres. C. M. WILLEY, Treas.
DIRECTORS: Ren A. Eastman, J. M. Rootwell, W. G. Reynolds, A. P. Abbott, H. F. Cutler, W. H. Miles, E. L. Scott, H. J. M. Jones, B. W. Hooker, H. H. Jackson

Confidence!

Have you ever thought how strong a connection there is between this word and a bank's service to depositors?

Advice is given, and Loans made when CONFIDENCE is mutual between a bank's Officers, its Directorate and Depositors.

Your Confidence and Account cordially invited.

Granite Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Oldest Bank in Barre
OFFICERS
JOHN TROW, President FRANK F. CAVE, Vice-President
CHAS. H. WISHART, Treasurer

Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Company

of Montpelier, Vt.
Age, Ninety Years

Assets - - - \$10,235,690.00
Membership - - - 46,000

Policies written under Mutual or Paid-Up Plan at actual cost—no profit

If you are seeking Insurance, see our Local Agent

McAllister & Kent
Agents for Barre, Berlin and Orange

FORD OWNERS



Tires and Tubes

are guaranteed 7,500 miles in Ford sizes. This will figure out a lower cost per mile than any other tire on the market. Save tire expense by riding on Kelly Springfield.

H. G. BENNETT

Boys of Class 1A Prepare for Camp

Safety Razors, Shaving Brushes, Trench Pillows, Fountain Pens, Tooth Brushes, Cold Cream, Comfort Kits, Kodaks, Money Belts, Tooth Paste, Foot Preparations

Russell's, The Red Cross Pharmacy